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Weather

Fair through tomorrow, but with variable high clouds today. Little temperature change. Lows in the upper 30's and 40's with highs in the 70's. Light winds.

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Dolan site advisors formed

DUBLIN — The Murray School District Board last night laid out guidelines for a citizens' advisory committee that will consider options for housing seventh and eighth grade students in the district.

However, trustees declined to make public names of committee members, board President Ted Woy making a vague reference to the candidates chosen being contacted.

Woy did make clear, though, the potential impact of the group. He characterized it as a fact finding body, but not on that would make final determinations.

Thp committee will be composed of one resident of each school area. Meetings will be open and non-committee members invited to provide input.

Current deadline for completing studies is June 15. Trustee Linda Jeffery indicated the study period might have to be extended.

The committee will have a chairman, assistant chairman with a district administrator as secretary.

Charges for the panel are as follows:

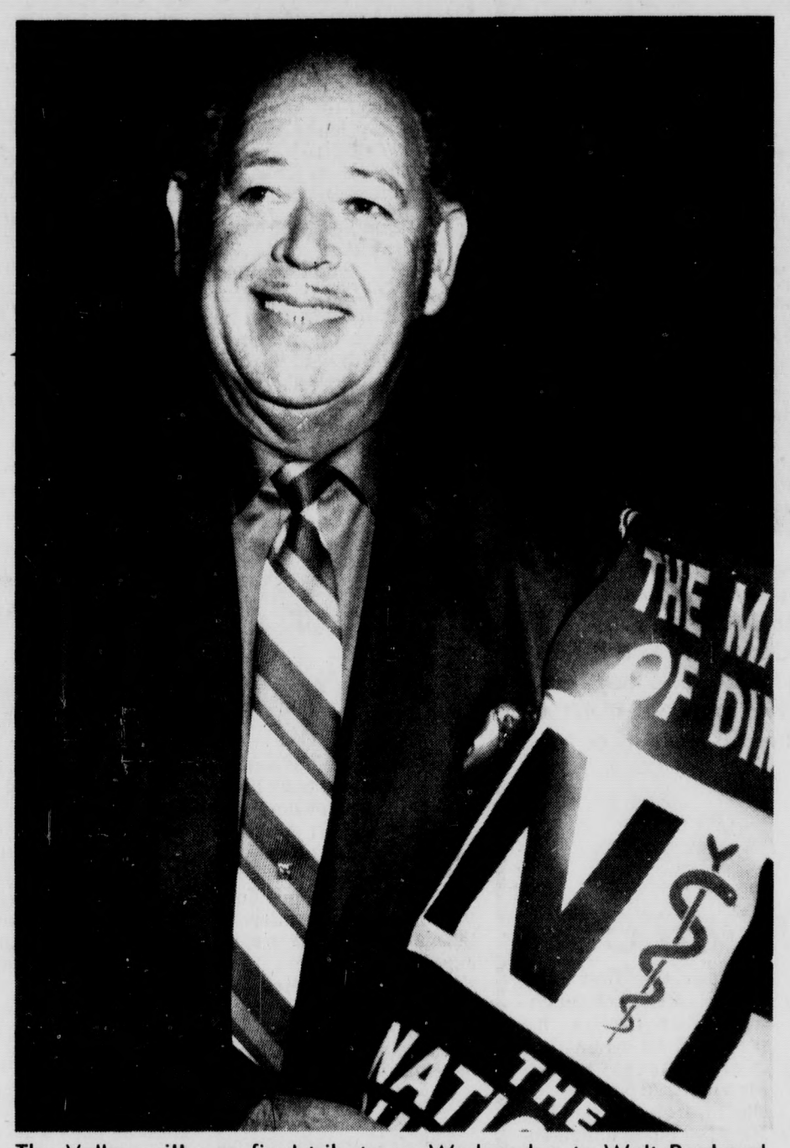
- To study the educational needs and requirements necessary to providing an optimum program and housing of seventh and eighth grade students.
- To review th board goal of organization set forth several years ago as a K-6 and 7-8 program.
- To make recommendations regarding the aforementioned with panel deliberations to be completed by June 15.

The committee comes as a result of a bond election defeat and turn down of an application for funds by the State Allocations Board.

Murray had intended to construct seventh - eighth grade facility, replete with solar heating, for the Dolan site in Silvergate.

All grading has been completed on the 27 acre site, but the district finds itself in the predicament of not being qualified, by state standards, to receive funds to build a school.

In other business, summer school principal Joe Kappeler outlined the program which will be held at Cronin, Donlon, Lydiksen, Murray, Nielsen and Wells Intermediate from June 21 through July 23.



The Valley will pay final tribute on Wednesday to Walt Packard, identified for most of his adult life with community and business activity in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin. One of Mr. Packard's outstanding achievements was his annual support of the March of Dimes.

Walter Packard rites tomorrow

Walter E. Packard, a 35-year Livermore resident, died in a San Leandro hospital Sunday. He was 63.

A native of San Diego, Mr. Packard was proprietor of the Starting Gate bar in Pleasanton, which he had owned for the past 20 years. He was a member of the bartenders' union, Pleasanton Lions Club, American Legion in Livermore, former member of Livermore Aerie No. 609 FOE, a veteran of World War II, and chairman of the March of Dimes in Pleasanton.

Mr. Packard is survived by his wife, Roberta of Livermore, two sons, Darrell Packard of Pleasanton, and Walter M. Packard of Livermore, one brother, Edward R. Packard of Pleasanton, and a sister, Bernice McBride of Corpus Christi, Texas. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Rosary will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, Fourth and Maple Streets in Livermore. A mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church. Interment will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory to the March of Dimes or the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation in lieu of flowers are preferred by the family. Arrangements are under the direction of Callaghan Mortuary.

Joint session

Tax limit groups meet tonight

PLEASANTON — The first meetings of the Pleasanton and Amador school district revenue limit measure committees are scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St.

The groups will meet in joint session initially.

Both districts have revenue limit increase measures scheduled for the June 8 ballot. Both will require a simple majority vote to pass.

Members of the Amador group include Jim Hill, Sherry Waterson, Jim Griffin, Ralph Meddaugh, Don Kryder, Otis Walker, Don Paukert, Al Petty, Joan Fields, Virginia Waldron, Jim Parrish, Dave Yandell, Stephanie Gray, Mark Zevanove, Rick Burroughs, Julie Schweser, Liz Berretty, and Doug Rose, Neil Sweeney, Bruce Newlin and Millie Wing of the district office staff.

The latter four are also on the Pleasanton Joint School District revenue increase committee along with Jean Blackmer, Laura Maxwell, Ernestine Schneider, Juva Stefanakos, Sue Kramer, Susan Butzin, Mary Hobbs, Dede Ranahan, Heather Town, Dodi Bevilacqua, Jennie Naugle, Sandy Abreau, Carol Rogers, Jan Gregory, Bev Kulink, Nancy Clemens, Martha Mark, Monique Figlietti, Dixie Johnson, Zora Watt, Ed Prinz, Shirlene Montgomery, Audrey Walker, Mary Hart, Lee Zachariades, Pat Tankersley, and Tony Korich.

On Wednesday, the Pleasanton Joint School District board will conduct a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. to discuss certificated personnel, request for a field trip by Harvest Park School, and hold a workshop on summer school curriculum.

Pleasanton school board meetings are also held at the District Educational Center.

City manager suggests property tax jump

PLEASANTON — A possible tax increase of eight cents was recommended by City Manager Bill Edgar last night.

Edgar made the recommendation as part of his presentation of the Preliminary 1976-77 budget to the City Council.

He also spoke in his budget message of a possible bond issue measure in November to finance the phase out of the Sunol Boulevard sewage treatment plant.

Edgar explained the tax increase proposal as only a preliminary recommendation that could be modified during the study sessions and public hearings which will occur during the next few weeks.

The eight cent hike would push the city's tax rate to $1.89 per $100 of assessed valuation, the maximum allowable under A.B. 90.

The City Council will wrestle with the budget during the next couple of weeks, then turn it over to the community with a series of public hearings.

The eight cent increase was recommended in the context of no apparent break ahead in the local sewer impasse. Edgar noted that the proposed budget would hire no new employes and begin no new programs.

It would maintain current levels of services.

Edgar said he would welcome suggestions about new sources of revenues and added that elimination of some programs is not out of the question.

As part of his budget message, Edgar underscored the importance of solving the sewage treatment problem and encouraging construction of the Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center.

The city should secure a final policy decision from the Environmental Protection Agency and the state about the conditions under which the city can phase out the Sunol Boulevard plant, said Edgar. He was referring to the two alternatives which face the city: either expansion of the Valley Community Services District plant, or construction of its own new plant.

Edgar would like the question resolved in time for a city wide bond election in November to finance the solution.

He also said that the city should secure final policy and political decisions from appropriate agencies regarding construction of the sewer outfall line for the valley so that a valley wide bond election also can be held in November.

That barbed wire fence controversy is ended

PLEASANTON — The barbed wire is coming down!

Representatives for the Postal Service met with city officials this week to work out an agreement whereby "all of the barbed wire on the fencing that faces a public street will be removed."

The decision climaxes a quickie community campaign that began with pictures in The Times which revealed three strands of barbed wire atop an eight - foot fence surrounding the new post office on Santa Rita Road and Black Avenue. "Security for parked postal vehicles" was the reason given for that unusual fence.

"When we were able to explain to the regional postal people how a barbed - wire fence was not in keeping with the neighborhood, particularly close by a school and a community park, they readily agreed to our request," explained Walter Wood, chairman of the Pleasanton Planning Commission.

Wood said that "more landscaping" will be added to help buffer the fence and "the barbed wire which faces on the school grounds will be left up during construction, but will then be reviewed."

The new post office is due to open in July.

Maid candidates aiming for perfection

"Practice makes perfect," and so that is what the contestants of the Maid of Pleasanton are doing — practicing for the yearly event scheduled for May 6 at Castlewood. Country Club beginning with no host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner and the pageant. The girls will be presenting a song and dance routine under the direction of Judy DeHont. Mrs. Kathy Guyette will be the accompanist on the piano. Nick Thomas will be singing selections from "Fiddler" and Nancy Banning will sing "The Theme from Mahogany." Claudia and Olga Kobelt will give a performance as "Raggedy Ann Dancers." Mike Cleary of KNBR will serve as master of cermonies. Tickets for the dinner-pageant show at $7.50 per person are now available at the Chamber of Commerce, Bank of America, Valley Bank, First National Bank, Franklin Savings and Citizens Savings.

Survey shows kids are big TV fans

(This is the first of two articles on a Youth and Television Survey conducted by The Times, surveying 720 fourth through seventh graders in the Pleasanton and Murray school districts)

Television is a dominating influence in the daily lives of elementary school age children in the valley.

The survey results show that children in grades four through seven, or ages 9-13, not only watch television several hours each day but frequently stay up past 9 p.m. — the supposed upper limit of the "family hour" shows.

Cartoons and comedy shows are the runaway favorites among the grade school set with police and mystery shows a solid second. News shows are a just - as - solid last.

The survey was conducted at Pleasanton, Harvest Park, Alisal and Valley View schools in Pleasanton and at Donlon, Wells Intermediate, Nielsen and Fallon in the Murray district.

Ninety forms were given out to a particular grade or grades at each school.

Results, including a breakdown for each school and each district on the five questions, have been given out to administrators in both districts. Individual schools will receive their results by the end of the week.

Classes participating were: Pleasanton 7th grade, Harvest Park 7th, Valley View 4th-5th, Alisal 4th-5th, Donlon 6th, Wells 7th, Nielsen 4th-5th and Fallon 4th-5th.

Six questions were asked, including the following:

I) About how many hours do you watch TV on school nights? ½ hour or less, ½ to 1 hour, 1 to 2 hours, more than 2 hours.

IA) About how many hours A DAY on weekends? 1 hour or less, 1 to 2 hours, 2 to 3 hours, 3 hours or more.

II) Please check your favorite types of TV shows — cartoons and comedy shows, police and mystery shows, news shows, sports shows, quiz shows, shows about animals.

III) When do you watch TV the most? on school nights, weekends.

IV) How often do you watch TV after 9 p.m. on school nights? never, 1 or 2 nights, 2 or 3 nights, almost always.

After 9 p.m. on weekends — never, 1 or 2 nights.

V) Which gives you the most information on all subjects? Classes at school, library, television, radio, newspapers.

On the latter question, for example, "classes at school" was checked by 279 students to easily top the five choices. "Television" was a solid second with 238 votes. Trailing in order were library (116), newspapers (81) and radio (66).

Breaking the totals down for each district, the Pleasanton responses for the last question were:

Classes at school 126, television 124, library 61, newspapers 37, radio 26.

For Murray:

Classes at school 153, television 114, library 55, newspapers 44, radio 40.

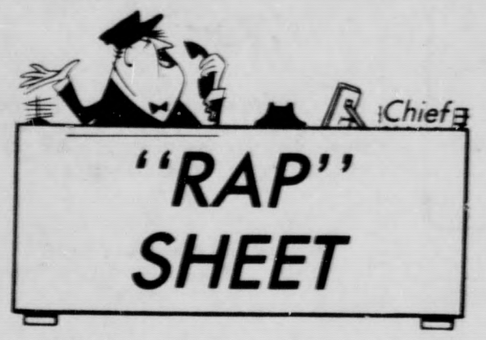
Students were asked to fill out and hand in the form in 10 minutes and no attempt was made to have them write out additional comments. But some did, anyway, naming specific radio or TV stations they apparently like to tune in or emphasizing their capacity for daily television watching.

One youngster, though, dutifully checked "half-hour or less" or "never" on the time questions, did not check any "favorites" and then scribbled in at the bottom, "our TV set is broken."

Results on the questions were fairly uniform at every school with the junior high grades being, perhaps, a little more pronounced.

The latter is reflected on the question "When do you watch TV the most?" The junior high respondents gave a slight edge to "weekends," as opposed "school nights." Pleasanton seventh graders voted 32-30 for "school nights." But fourth and fifth graders in both districts were strongly for watching television more on weekends.

In tomorrow's second and concluding article, we will breakdown the results to schools and consider some conclusions that may be drawn from the responses.

— by Al Fischer

Fremont youth arrested for cycle theft, pot

LIVERMORE — A 16-year-old Fremont youth riding a motorcycle with its rear license plate blacked out was arrested for stealing the cycle, possession of marijuana and possession of burglary tools Saturday afternoon.

Officer Louis Andrade spotted the cycle "riding aimlessly" in a residential area and pulled the youth over at Olivina and Thrasher Streets. Andrade saw that there was no key in the ignition; instead, the cycle had been hot - wired.

The suspect admitted taking the cycle for a joy - ride, and said he intended to return it to the original owner when he was finished. The youth had no license or permit to drive.

A search of the suspect revealed a quantity of marijuana and smoking paraphernalia. A glass cutting tool, considered a burglary tool, was also confiscated from the youth.

Under police questioning, the youth admitted stealing an amplifier from a Fremont church and hocking it at a pawn shop. The pawn ticket was found on the youth during the search.

The youth was referred to juvenile court.

Burglars steal valuables from Hanover Street home

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced a garage door open to enter Mary Ann Salinas' Hanover Street home over the weekend, and stole $1,466 in jewelry, stereo and cash.

Police said burglars apparently tried to enter the front door unsuccessfully and broke the door lock. The suspects then forced the garage door, entered the house and took a Panasonic 4-channel receiver with speakers, a single - shot derringer, five silver dollars, six $2 bills, and an antique white gold ring with a blue sapphire flanked by two diamonds valued at $1,200.

Police said the house was not searched or ransacked. Burglars then exited the back door.

Police are searching for a suspect known to the victim.

Picture - perfect burglary at Fotomat booth

PLEASANTON — Burglars forced open a window to the Fotomat photo finishing booth at 1801 Valley Avenue late Friday and took nearly $200 in cash and checks.

Police said film boxes had been scattered throughout the booth and in the nearby Jack - in - the - Box parking lot. Several of the boxes were taken by police to check for fingerprints.

Total loss was listed at $199.63. There are no suspects at this time.

Suspect with billy club arrested; pot found

LIVERMORE — An 18-year-old Castro Valley man stopped for driving his car without its lights on was arrested for possession of a 26-inch billy club and one marijuana cigarette early Sunday.

Police pulled the car over at Fifth and South L Streets about 1:45 a.m. Sunday for driving without headlights lit. The driver, Robert Joseph Larsen, 18, of Castro Valley, got out to prove to officers that a defective headlight switch was the cause.

While Larsen was demonstrating the errant switch, officers noticed the handle of what appeared to be a billy club sticking out from under the driver's seat. Larsen was arrested for possession of a deadly weapon.

While being searched, police found one hand - rolled cigarette, believed to contain marijuana, in a cigarette pack.

He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Youth booked on burglary, assault complaint

LIVERMORE — A 14-year-old boy was arrested Sunday for attempting shoplift three bottles of liquor from the Value Giant store on Chestnut Avenue Sunday.

Security guard Donald Plummer told police he watched as the youth stuffed the bottles in his pockets. The suspect then walked over to the record department, met three companions and they all walked out of the store.

Plummer followed the youths out and told the suspect he was under arrest for shoplifting. The youth threw one bottle to the ground and attempted to break another when Plummer grabbed him.

The guard dragged him into the store and was kneed during the struggle. One of the boy's companions attacked plummer in an attempt to free the suspect.

The youth told police he stole the liquor "to get drunk tonight." He was booked on suspicion of burglary and battery. Plummer was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital for observation.

Woman found in cabana club pool

PLEASANTON — A 68 - year - old woman found at the bottom of the Park Villa Cabana Club pool, Sunday at noon was pronounced dead after efforts to save her failed.

Mary K. Mattson of 1549 Calle Santa Anna was discovered at the bottom of the pool by Robert Stansbury, who arrived at noon to clean the pool. Stansbury pulled the woman from the water, called for help and applied mouth - to - mouth resuscitation.

The Pleasanton Fire Dept. arrived and attempted to revive her with oxygen. A retired doctor in the neighborhood pronounced Mrs. Mattson dead at the scene.

A spokesman for the county cornoner's office said the cause of death was undetermined at the present. The spokesman added that Mrs. Mattson had been seen alive earlier on Sunday.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Signed
Karen, Mike and
Ernest Baden

Jack Fabian of Pleasanton, on the right, who died Good Friday night, dwarfs the actor Sebastian Cabot shown on the left. This picture was taken on one of the many conventions to which Jack's grocery brokerage business took him. Even though he and his wife had eleven children, Trudy was never left at home. During his lifetime they traveled to Spain, Mexico, Canada, Hawaii and throughout the United States, leaving their children in the care of either his parents or two or three professional babysitters.

A "fantastic" friend

Fabian remembered

A good friend of the people of Dublin, San Ramon and most recently, Pleasanton, is being buried in St. Augustine's Cemetery today. He is worth more than a cursory mention in a cold obituary on page two of our local newspaper.

Everything was "fantastic" to Jack Fabian and no other word could best describe the man himself. He was a singular individual, the likes of which one may meet only once in a lifetime.

Although barely 39 when death robbed us of him, he had the maturity and sensitive understanding of a much older man. With the build of a Sydney Greenstreet and a heart as big as his girth, he was always ready with the warm handshake and the hearty "hello." When he hugged you it was like a big grizzly enveloping you next to a warm heart and it made you feel happy and good. Love surrounded him with his family and friends and he gave it back a thousandfold.

He leaves his beautiful, patient wife, Trudy, and his great legacy of eleven equally as beautiful children: Michelle, a senior at California High in San Ramon, Jay and Kim who attend Foothill High in Pleasanton, Steve and Shannon at Pleasanton Elementary, and Lisa, Noel, Aimee and Jennifer at Valley View in Pleasanton. Karen and Tory are, as yet, not in school.

But he also leaves us, his friends, bereft of his smile, his hearty laugh, his gentleness, his unselfishness, his kindness, his gracious hospitablity, his unending humor — so many qualities that it makes mere words empty and impossible to describe him.

His recent move to Pleasanton (covered by The Times in its edition on October 23, 1975) was a culmination of a lifetime dream to get his big family into a house where he could "prepare for all those wedding receptions." (He had nine daughters.) His four bed-room home in San Ramon had already been enlarged into a seven bed-room with not much more room for expansion.

The house was made ready by Christmas for a large open house for his vast army of friends. The children were never excluded from these parties. They could be seen reaching around corners to steal a cookie; bumping into serving trays; running through the legs of the guests; but they were all part of the symphony of the music which was Jack Fabian's life.

This bountiful hospitality even included an exchange student from Spain at one time who was welcomed into a home already burgeoning with people. How the tears did flow the night they gave her a going-away party, because she had to leave this beautiful family she had come to love.

A devout member of St. Raymond's Parish in Dublin before moving to Pleasanton, he was St. Raymond's first parish council president. He was also one of the parish's first high school of religion teachers. Fun-loving, he helped to organize many dances, parish picnics and socials for the church community. He also chairmaned social affairs for the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society.

More recently he had been more involved with The Illuminators, an organization of men interested in the grocery industry with which he was associated. He also belonged to the Sales Managers' Club of San Francisco and the Knights of Columbus.

There's hardly a person that ever knew Jack who will ever forget the sight of him coming to a parish picnic, dressed in the bright mod clothes he loved to wear, with children hanging from him on all sides, laughing his big laugh, greeting everyone on all sides. Last Christmas his children gifted him with a plaque which they had made especially for their parents, which reads: "To the world's greatest parents. Thanks for the good memories. Merry Christmas, 1975" and signed with all of their names. That's what we would like to say to Jack Fabian — "Thanks for the good memories, Jack." Jack, who at 39, had lived a life so full, so rewarding, so complete, that God decided to call it to a halt. He turned to him on Good Friday night and said, "This day you will be with me in Paradise, Jack."

— by Reina Whitney

Dublin man honored

Stan Swilhart (left) receives a certificate of appreciation from Chief John J. Norton of the Foster City Police Department. Swilhart, of Silver Star Industries in Dublin, was lauded for his diligent efforts in the development of a comprehensive "Commands, Orders and Procedures" Manual for police departments.

Mother Lode tour offered by Chabot

LIVERMORE — Chabot's Valley campus is offering an overnight guided bus tour to the Mother Lode Country on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, with visits to historical sites such as Jackson, Coloma and old Fort Sutter.

Under the direction of Chabot history instructor J.E. Downs, the tour will visit several old towns with an overnight stay in Jackson. No credit is offered, and participants must cover costs of transportation, accommodations and meals.

Tour costs are quoted at $49.50 (each) for a double. $51.50 for a twin, and $59.5(for a single. This figure includes round trip deluxe motorcoach, overnight accommodations, and one breakfast, lunch and dinner.

An orientation meeting will be held April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205G of Granada High School.

The tour will depart from the Valley campus parking lot at 8:30 a.m. on May 1, and return at 5 p.m. May 2. The tour is open to all residents of the district.

For further information, contact Joseph Downs at 455-5300.

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Sewage memo faces test this week

The much debated memo of understanding between Zone 7 and the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency will be the subject of attention of two area sewer agencies this week.

The Bay Area Sewage Services Agency (BASSA) is scheduled to review progress of LAVWA and Zone 7's efforts to work together on water management planning for the valley when in meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

And LAVWA will itself review what it calls the "tentative memorandum of understanding with Zone 7" at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Administration Building of the Livermore Municipal Airport in Livermore.

BASSA named Zone 7 the lead agency for water management planning in the Upper Alameda Creek watershed area, and requested the two valley agencies to develop by February 19 a mechanism for working together.

But two months later the mechanism has yet to be accepted by both parties. LAVWA accepted one draft at its Feb. 10 meeting. Zone 7 altered that draft and passed the amended memo on March 17.

Zone 7 has BASSA that the two agencies have had difficulty with the language of the memo and reported they are "still working" on resolving the difficulties.

The BASSA board is expected to follow the recommendation of its planning committee, and the agencies by letter that BASSA understands the difficulties and hopes they will be resolved shortly.

Ron Hyde, the valley's delegate to BASSA, a LAVWA member, and president of Valley Community Services District, said he thought BASSA would take no real action until after the June elections.

Three seats on the Zone 7 board of directors are up for election on June 8.

Hyde said he will reintroduce the memo for consideration at LAVWA's Thursday meeting. He has been directed by a consensus of the VCSD board of directors to resubmit the draft passed by Zone 7 but deleting paragraph 2D.

That paragraph reaffirms the zone's legal prerogative to build and operate sewage treatment facilities if necessary to implement an "integrated water quality management plan."

Hyde said he hopes the memo will be passed, either in amended or original form, before the June 8 election.

Valley independents: They keep on truckin'

The beginning of a two - day wildcat strike by independent truck owners and operators didn't seem to have any effect on the valley yesterday.

A check with all four major gravel operations in the valley showed that independent truckers were showing up at their usual rates yesterday.

Independents make up an estimated 50 to 75 percent of the drivers who serve the local gravel industry.

The real action seemed to be in Oakland, where the independents threw up a picket line at Seatrain freight yards.

Independent Livermore trucker Terry Sorenson, who was home yesterday observing the strike, said it was called late Friday by many more than 100 Bay Area independent operators who feel their way of making a living is being reduced greatly by current trucking practices.

Most of the picketing action was to be in general commodity hauling, said Sorenson, and the word had not gotten out very much to haulers of dirt and gravel.

Sorenson used to haul dirt and gravel but has switched to commodities because of the slowdown in the construction industry. The truckers' basic complaint is that allegedly there are too many brokers taking a cut sometimes and that's what the picketing and strike are all about, said Sorenson.

"Let's say a first broker tells the customer, I can get it hauled for $450. But then he calls a second broker and says, 'we'll give it to you for $250. The second broker says I can get someone to haul it for $150. So the truck winds up with $150 (instead of $250) and that's not right," said Sorenson.

The independent truckers want the state Public Utitilies Commission to establish legislation that would eliminate that second broker, said Sorenson.

The truckers also feel a need to band together into an association and this strike marks the first step toward that expected solidarity, said Sorenson. They hope to get organized throughout northern California.

But if there was any strike solidarity yesterday it was all up in Oakland at the Seatrain freight yards. A spokesperson for Cal Rock told The Times, "I guess the strike hasn't affected us. I didn't know about it until you called me and told me about it."

At Rhodes and Jamieson a spokesperson who works at the scales said that she hadn't heard about any strike action. "I think they would have mentioned something to me. We usually have quite a few independents. I haven't noticed any change in it."

At Lone Star a spokesperson said she couldn't say whether there was any effect or not. "I don't know how much (of any possibly slower independent traffic yesterday) is not getting (construction) jobs. It's a tough time of year."

"It didn't affect us at all," said a Kaiser Sand and Gravel spokesperson. "If something was going to happen, we would have heard about it last Friday."

Zone 7 leaders to reconsider withdrawal from COVA

LIVERMORE — Withdrawal from the Congress of Valley Agencies, a consortium of the valley's four elected bodies, will be the subject of debate this week by the board of directors of Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

The directors will meet Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant, 601 E. Vallecitos Rd.

This will be the second time the zone has considered dropping out of COVA. A similar measure failed last year by a 4 to 3 vote.

The decision to reconsider withdrawal was made after Vice Chairman Robert Becker, and directors Harlan Zodtner and George Lydiksen expressed concern that the zone was not benefitting from its participation in COVA.

The three voted nay the last time COVA membership was considered.

Becker and Zodtner are retiring from the board this June. Their departure could leave a board majority strongly in favor of staying in COVA.

The board will also work out plans for an open house and dedication of the Del Valle Treatment Plant, slated for sometime in May.

The plant began operation last September.

Personnel officer arrives

The crates and cartons in her office heralded the arrival of Ann Duncan, the City of Livermore's new personnel officer. Mrs. Duncan, a former associate personnel analyst for the City of Oakland and presently on the board of trustees for the South County Community College District (Chabot College), joined the city staff yesterday at an annual salary of $20,400. Mrs. Duncan has a background in both teaching and personnel and is about to earn a Master's Degree in public administration from California State University, Hayward.

Pair of Valley girls compete

Exchange Club Talent Contest finals Friday

DUBLIN — The Bay Area Finals in the Exchange Club's Annual Search for Talent Contest will be held Friday night in Dublin.

Competing in the event will be Deena Kendrick, Paige and Kyle York and Charla Masters, winners in the San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club's contest last month.

Also competing will be entrants from San Pablo, Concord, Rodeo, Kensington, El Cerrito, Livermore and Alamo.

The contestants aged 6 to 19, will compete in three divisions.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Dublin High School.

All winners of this competition will go on to compete in the California District Finals.

Also on the program will be three District winners from last's year's competition, who defeated 2500 acts to win.

As an added attraction, contestants in the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Maid of Dublin pageant will be introduced to the public for the first time.

Admission to the Search for Talent is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Exchange Club members or at the door.

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3-time loser loses life

Hijacker had his troubles

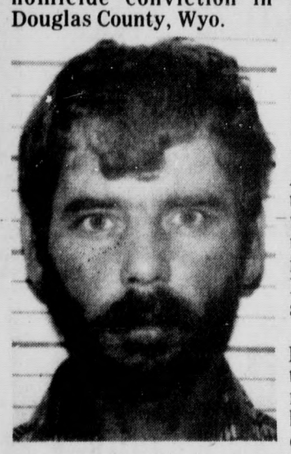
GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Roger Lentz, a three-time loser whose future was a jail cell or a hospital for alcoholics, took two hostages and hijacked an airplane to flee to Mexico. He lost again, and was shot to death by FBI agents.

Lentz, 31, of tiny Marquette, Neb., was shot at Denver's Stapleton airport as he was inspecting the Convair 990 jet which he thought was his ticket to Mexico. Lentz had threatened his hostages if "anyone even budges me." But FBI agents hid aboard the plane, one under the floorboard, and shot Lentz to end a tense sevenhour drama with no injury to the hostages.

But the story really began years earlier.

Records show that Lentz pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge April 9 in Hall County District Court in Grand Island, and that he was free awaiting completion of a presentence investigation.

Twice before Lentz had been convicted of drunk driving in Nebraska, and state law makes the third offense a felony. He was also on probation after being convicted of grand theft in DuPage County, Ill., and had served 60 days in jail in 1969 on a negligent homicide conviction in Douglas County, Wyo.



Hijacker Lentz

Facing a possible jail term of one to three years, Lentz and his wife were apparently discussing his options Sunday as laid down by a probation officer, according to Hamilton County Sheriff William G. Schultz.

Schultz said Mrs. Lentz told him that a probation officer informed her husband that he could either go to a hospital for treatment of his alcohol problems or go to jail. She said her husband, who had lost his job at an Aurora grain elevator Saturday because he did not show up for work, had decided that he would neither go to jail nor the hospital.

The discussion became more heated, and Lentz fired a shot "well over" his wife's head, and "sort of" took his wife captive, said Schultz.

The sheriff said Lentz then ordered his wife to drive him south but did not specify where he wanted to go.

Mrs. Lentz was let out about a block away to take some packages into her parents' home. Lentz then drove away.

Mrs. Lentz' father, Irwin Riblett, followed Lentz a short distance, but was forced to stop when his car's water pump gave out, Schultz said.

Lentz then continued on to the Hall County Airport.

Hall County Sheriff C. F. Headley said pilot Robert Blair of Grand Island and mechanic Harlan Hillers of Hastings, Neb., apparently were trying to repair the heating system on a Piper Navajo plane in preparation for a Monday flight, and had just landed when Lentz drove his car up in front the plane.

Lentz started a conversation then pulled out a gun and ordered them into the plane with him. Blair then took off.

After arriving in Denver, the plane sat on a runway while FBI agents tried to talk Lentz into surrendering, according to chief Denver FBI agent Ted Rosack.

Lentz first asked for a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, but then kept changing his mind on what kind of plane he wanted. Then he ordered the Navajo airborne again and the plane circled the airport for about a half-hour, landed, and took off yet again.

During the second trip from Denver, Blair got clearance to land at Casper, Wyo., about 250 miles north of Denver. But just north of Greeley, Colo., 50 miles north of Denver, the plane turned back and returned to Denver.

Bandstand

Gene O'Brien, Tony Macchiano and Aubrey Robertson begin work on the Pleasanton Bicentennial Bandstand. The project, estimated at a cost of approximately $4,000, should be completed in about one week. Proceeds from the trivia championship between The Cheese Factory Mousketeers and The Times scheduled for Friday, April 30 at Sunol Valley Country Club at $2.50 per person, will go toward the cost of material and labor for the stand. Part of the Mardi Gras funds of $5,132 presented to the Bicentennial Commission will also help meet expenses. Members of the Pleasanton Lions Club will supply the labor in conjunctin with contractor Robertson.

When a name doesn't fit

A growing number of folks in the valley are changing their first names not because they find them embarrassing, but because they just don't fit anymore.

For example, there is Kara Korthuis of Livermore. She grew up as Carol Lee, but she identified that name with a "skinny little kid, really shy, who never opened her mouth and was real ugly," she said yesterday.

Carol Lee grew up, got into psychotherapy, and came out of her shell a couple of years ago in her 30's.

"When I developed my personality, I changed my name to Kara. The word 'kara' means friend in Celtic, 'dear' in Italian, and 'he who bends his knee to God' in Hebrew. It has nice meanings to it and is very melodic," she said.

"I am beautiful and talented and the change of name symbolized the change from an ugly duckling into a swan."

Korthuis knows one woman who changed her name so she did not have the same name as her mother. Other local residents have changed their names after they have joined Subud, a group which reminds one of a religion and is dedicated to self - improvement and improvement in society.

One former Livermore resident changed her name from Sally to Vivian in to reflect the changes which had come about in her partly owing to her association with Subud.

Korthuis never changed her name legally. "It costs a lot of money and hassle," she said. It's possible to sign checks with the new name if she would list that name with the bank, but since her driver's license has the old name, she still uses that on checks and legal documents.

After the name change, Kara noticed she can divide her friends into two groups: the Carol Lee's and the Kara's. "People who knew me before the name change, for example, my family, still call me Carol Lee; people who met me at afterward call me Kara, for example, everyone at Valley Christian Church," she said.

People who wish to change their names legally must get permission from the court, according to Louise Keturi of Alameda County Superior Court. The person must file a petition with the court, stating why he or she is changing names. A legal advertisement must be placed for four consecutive weeks advertising a "show cause" hearing.

Anyone who objects to the name change will show up at the hearing and tell the judge why the person shouldn't be allowed to change his or her name.

The name - changer must swear he or she is not changing names for any illegal or immoral purposes, said Keturi. After the judge grants the name - change, the fact is sent to the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento.

There are four or five name - changes granted each week, according to Keturi. Most of them involve the foreign - born who want to simplify the spelling and pronounciation of their names. A few have names which are the subjects of jokes and personal embarrassment motivates the name - change.

The most unusual request for a name change was from a man who wanted to be known as "Jesus." No last name, just Jesus. "Someone told him he looked like Jesus and that's why he wanted to change it," said Keturi. "Judge Cooper finally granted it."

— by Ron McNicoll

Post office fees raised

The Post Office Department has announced that higher fees for special delivery, registered mail, insurance, and other special services became effective Sunday, April 18.

The new, temporary fees are up to 33 per cent higher than current levels, which have been in effect for a number of years. The last time special-delivery charges were raised was 1971.

Certified-mail fees were last increased in 1966, and special-handling fees have been the same since 1957.

When the increases become effective at 12:01 a.m., Sunday, the basic special-delivery charges will go from 60 cents to 80 cents; the minimum money-order fee, from 25 to 30 cents; the certified-mail fee, from 30 to 40 cents; and the minimum registered-mail charge, from 95 to $1.25.

International fees for available special services are being increased at the same time.

Review group to meet

LIVERMORE — The design review committee will consider a staff referal on the color schedule at 2290 First St. (Sunrise Mountaineering) at its meeting tonight scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Public Works Department, 2247 First St.

Committee members also are slated to review a comment on drive-up windows as well as any matters initiated by the staff or committee. The meeting is open to the public.

Chabot trustees to meet

LIVERMORE — Trustees of the South County Community College District monthly meeting at the Valley campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the student center. The public is invited.

The board will discuss a master plan for the Valley campus and upcoming construction at the college.

Public response to the Certificated Employee's Council's three point salary proposal is also scheduled. The proposal calls for:

- A cost of living increase from April 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976.
- Adoption of a part - time pay schedule based on a percentage of the certificated salary schedule.
- An increase of 4.5 per cent to the certificated salary schedule over a two - year period, at 2.2 per cent a year.

A report will also be presented on Chabot's Human Services Program.

CBD study delivery due

LIVERMORE — The long - awaited Central Business District (CBD) study by the city's General Plan consultants is scheduled to be delivered and reviewed at a special joint meeting tonight being held by the city council and planning commission.

The report, prepared by Grunwald, Crawford and Associates, will be unveiled at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Avenue. The meeting is open to the public.

Price wars aid valley shoppers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Price wars are bringing savings to supermarket shoppers in widely scattered areas of the country as food stores step up their competition for customers. Industry spokesmen say the lower prices are likely to continue — at least for a while.

The industry doesn't like the term "price war," but spokesmen concede that stores are unusually eager to advertise specials. "We're in a period of intensifying price competition," said Dick Bragaw of the Super Market Institute, a Chicago-based trade association.

Bragaw said the retail savings are "fairly widespread," both geographically and along the supermarket shelves. "There have been a lot of price declines (at the wholesale level) in the last year. We've had good crop years," he said when asked to explain the cuts.

Is the trend going to continue? "I think it is," said Bragaw. "The kind of growth we looked for a decade ago — new homes, new people — isn't there," he said.

So if the market doesn't expand, the stores must become increasingly competitive to attract existing business and that means lower prices, Bragaw said.

In Chicago, where price wars have been continuing, off and on, for about a year, the Chicago Tribune reported that a survey showed prices for several items, including sugar and flour, have dropped sharply, in some cases to levels lower than April 1975.

The savings varied from store to store, however. The price of a can of tuna fish, for example, was up in three chains and down at one over the past 12 months.

Krogers, a Cincinnati-based chain, ran newspaper advertisements headlined "Prices Go Down." Among the items it said were reduced in price were ketchup which was on sale for 65 cents, a dime off the regular price, and fabric softener at $1.54, 45 cents off the regular price.

Supermarket News, a trade publication, also reported increasing emphasis on price — either directly through price wars or indirectly through increased coupon offers — in San Antonio, Tex., Atlanta, parts of California, Kansas City and the New York metropolitan area.

One of the most heated price wars was in San Antonio, Tex., where an independent retailers group asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate. The FTC office in Dallas refused to either confirm or deny that an investigation was taking place.

A spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains, in Washington, D.C., said one reason for the price wars was that "the industry is in a real problem stage right now," faced with steadily rising fixed costs for items such as labor, rent and utilities. "As a result," the spokesman said, "the competitive pressure really heats up."

Since many of the costs are fixed and cannot be reduced, "the easiest way to generate profits is to get more customers," the spokesman said.

Profits for supermarket chains generally have been running at less than 1 per cent of sales in recent years. Last year, according to the food chain association, profits were .68 per cent of sales. That means that 68 cents of every $100 you spend at the supermarket goes to profit.

The Federal Trade Commission, in a report for the third quarter of 1975, said that food retailers' profits as a return of equity, or total business worth, were 9.9 per cent — up from 9.5 per cent in 1974. Profits for all retailers in the third quarter of 1975 were 12.1 per cent of equity, according to the FTC.

In the Bay Area of California, retailers have been hurrying to claim that they offer lower prices than their competitors.

Safeway advertised "thousands of reduced prices" and "a new low-level pricing policy." Lucky Stores countered with: "Lucky immediately passes on the savings to you."

How long will it last? No one is sure, although the industry spokesmen say business conditions are likely to keep competition stiff for the next few months.

The Agriculture Department reported earlier this month that food prices held steady during the first quarter of 1976, contrary to predictions of a one per cent increase. Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, said food prices may only "increase slightly" in the second quarter.

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Vital Pleasanton Juniors do it again!

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club again carried off top honors at the 24th Annual Alameda District Convention for Junior Women's Club this month.

The club was honored when three women from Pleasanton were installed as district officers: Fran Williams, president; Marcelline Mahern, second vice-president; and Sue Broderick, secretary.

Awards were made in several departments for the most unique and most successful projects, with Pleasanton taking honors for the following:

For a second successive year, the Juniors earned the highest award given, the Build a Better Community Sweepstakes. Juniors also collected a first place award for the most unique project in the Americanism category with the fund-raising project for Diane Dunbar.

Juniors captured a first place honor in Education for their fund-raising efforts for the Amador High School Auditorium. A second place honor was awarded the club for its fund - raising for the Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau. The club's effort in raising $3,000 for the Pleasanton Bicentennial History Book soon to be released received second place recognition in the Bicentennial category.

The Juniors' purchase of a slide projector and tape recorder for Valley Memorial Hospital was recognized with a first place award in Health. Second place in that category was given the club for its eye and ear clinic at which 400 preschoolers were screened.

Finally, the club received a first place honor in Federation for the most well-rounded program and a first place award for the largest membership maintained.

Several Pleasanton Juniors will travel to the state convention at San Diego in May for follow-up competition.

Pleasanton Juniors instrumental in earning the half-dozen awards collected by the club at the district meeting are Marcelline Mahern, 1975-76 president, Fran Williams, new district president, Martie Vassallo, new president for the Pleasanton club, and Sandy Schiel, membership chairman.

Marty Vassallo to lead Juniors

Marty Vassallo, a three - and - a - half - year member of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, will be seated as president of the organization Friday, April 30 at Castlewood Country Club.

She will share responsibilities with the following: Pegry Yoskowitz, first vice - president; Susett Glanville, second vice - president; Pam MacIver, third vice - president; Judy Everett, treasurer; and Jane Polson, secretary.

Reservations for the installation dinner at $14 per couple may be with made with Connie Heitman at 846-5856. Deadline is Monday, April 26.

Marty, a seven-year resident of Pleasanton, has chosen as her theme: "There are two ways of spreading light; to be the candle or the mirror that reflects."

Marty lives with her husband, Frank who owns a produce company, and their two children, Stephen and Andrea.

lifestyle

Fran Williams is district president

Pleasanton's Fran Williams was installed as president of the Alameda District Junior Membership, California Federation of Women's Clubs, recently at Castlewood Country Club.

This marks the second year that a Pleasanton woman has been elected to that post. Mrs. Bette Hartley of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club held the position last year.

The Alameda District is composed of Junior Women's clubs from Alameda, Livermore, Newark, Oakland, Pleasanton and Washington Township.

In six years as a member of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, Mrs. Williams has served as its president (1974-75), first vice-president, recording secretary, and chairman for the Mardi Gras research committee, the Strawberry Festival, steering committee, and Mardi Gras candidate campaign. She also acted as Junior representative for Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau.

In addition to involvement in many Junior projects, Mrs. Williams is also an active member of the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church where she and her husband, Byrl, lead the Mariners group. She also served on the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission and manages to find time for reading, sewing, skiing with her family, and bridge.

The Williams have two children, Jeff and Kevin.

Among the Pleasanton Juniors, Fran is noted for her dry wit and winning directness, important traits for leader of the versatile and active group.

Special Olympics coming

The Flying Butterflies group of the Campfire Girls led by Barbara Germann will be helping with the Special Olympics for mentally handicapped adults and children of Alameda County set April 24 and May 1 at Laney College in Oakland and May 8 at Diablo Valley College in Concord. Local children from Ladd School and Junction Avenue School, as well as adults of the Garnet-Austin Work Activity Center in Livermore have been involved for a year in the nation-wide sports training program. The olympics will culminate their athletic competition in track and field events, swimming and other sports. Anticipating the big day are Connie Chavoya, Aimee Germann, Julie Clark, George Perez and Lori Walker.

Young Campfire Girls will cheer participants on with enthusiasm, while older Campfire Girls help time events, measure distances, and escort players around the area. Other organizations are encouraged to send representatives to the olympics to lend support to the 750 participants.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources are matched with human needs. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of what type of volunteers are needed and where. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Taken in 1896, this photograph shows the Gordon home when it dominated the corner of Fourth and K Streets. The man standing on the front porch is believed to be Dr. C.G. Gordon, who vacated the home within a year.
(Photo courtesy of Janet Newton.)

The time-worn structure, moved from its original site to land adjoining the Concannon vineyards, has retained its magnetism through 80 rigorous years.

Past and future meet in old Victorian

By JEAN McKENNA

The arresting Old Victorian mansion, set among the vineyards along Tesla Road, has already become a Livermore landmark and an irresistible subject for artists and photographers. The house has a past as fascinating as its face is unforgettable, and, thanks to the remarkable perseverance of one couple, a promising future.

The first chapter of the story was written at the turn of the century with publication of a notice in the Dec. 6, 1894 edition of the Livermore Echo: "Dr. C.G. Gordon has let the contract for the erection of his new residence to Rasmus Albertson of Haywards." The new residence stood at the corner of Fourth and K Streets.

Bessie Hargrave Drury, who was a patient of Dr. Gordon as a child, remembers the doctor playing lawn croquet in the afternoon at the front of the house. She also recalls a bizarre incident in which a runaway brewery wagon carried off part of the ornamental trellis of the Gordon home.

An 1896 photograph of the house published in a special edition of the local newspaper shows the doctor and his family standing proudly on the front porch, while two boys in bowler derbies whiz by on bicycles, no hands! But by the end of that year, Dr. Gordon had moved his practice to Arbuckle, Calif., and by March 1897 the house was advertised for sale.

Who purchased the home from Dr. Gordon? No one remembers, although it is known that the Mack family resided there for many years. Mrs. George Therkof, a member of that family, complained that she had "really no fond memories of the house."

"During wintertime, the children gathered in the room over the kitchen, where the hot stove pipe gave some heat," she recalls. "The upstairs had no heat."

The second chapter of the story opened with a devastating fire in the upper floor of the home in 1964. It was sheer good fortune that the old Victorian did not burn to the ground. Yet the house was to experience a closer brush with annihilation, and an even more fortuitous stroke of luck.

Having lost one fight to save another old Victorian — the Mendenhall house — from the wrecker's ball, Dorothy Nielsen was excited at the description of the old fire-damaged house at Fourth and K Streets, and the news that its owner, Dr. Kenneth Kemp, was thinking of demolishing the structure.

Dorothy, a woman with uncommon zeal for the preservation of Livermore's few remaining historic buildings, had a dream. She had her heart set on someday owning an old Victorian home. The Nielsen's were living in an 1870 farmhouse on property adjoining the Concannon vineyards — it had been there before the vineyards — but the family had outgrown it.

Mrs. Nielsen hurried over to the house at Fourth and K Streets for an inspection of its foundation thinking perhaps it could be moved to their property among the vineyards. She was in an awkward position making this inspection when Dr. Kemp approached from behind, "Would you mind telling me what you are doing?"

It was difficult to persuade the doctor to allow her to move the house from his property. "He couldn't believe it was worth saving," she recalls. "He just didn't live in my world." Neither did most people ten years ago. (The doctor today, with hindsight, says he wishes he had kept the old home and restored it himself!)

"I was marching to a different drummer, and no one could fathom my reasons at the time," Dorothy admits with a sense of humor. "We became the town side show."

Six months were required to assemble the documents to move the house, and five variances were requested of the county. Banks were exceedingly reluctant to loan money on a house they considered a liability.

A building inspector believed moving the house to be impossible when he spotted exposed two-by-three beams — until Dorothy found a 1912 manual which proved the structural strength of those beams stronger than the modern two-by-four. To save money, Dorothy herself made the complete set of house plans required by law.

Then on the very eve of the move Pacific Telephone balked.

Because an important telephone cable near the planned site could not be cut, the ground below the cable had to be bulldozed in order to allow an extra foot of clearance for the house.

Looking like a Mississippi paddleboat in the fog with its gingerbread trim (the tower had been removed by a crane), the old structure was moved at snail's pace to its present site on Tesla Road. The Nielsens then worked fiendishly, nailing shingles even after dark, to complete its new roof before the rainy season.

Among items found under the Gordon home at its original site were sardine cans and wine bottles buried by workmen; animal hair left over from plaster-making; a three-page lumber list and bill for $1500 from the Livermore Lumber Company; and pieces of molding made on the site.

Hair dye bottles were also discovered hidden behind walls of the old home, a full bottle under the attic floor!

Ones first reaction to the Nielsen home today is a startled "There is so much to be done!" The exterior wants painting; the interior is cluttered with construction debris and decorating accessories in storage. Countless projects of wallpapering, sanding, reproducing lost molding, replacing stained-glass windows, restoring doors and decorating remain indoors. Outdoor landscaping is almost completely neglected.

The tour of the Nielsen home is, in fact, billed by its owners as a "do-it-yourself" tour.

Guests will be well educated as to the overwhelming and often discouraging amount of work that faces those brave enough to tackle restoration of an old home. Handymen will be fascinated by portions of the old-fashioned lath and plaster construction exposed in some places, although most of what has been done (electrical, plumbing and heating systems) is now covered over.

A second, and more accurate, reaction to the Nielsen home is "So much has been done!" The tireless and incredibly capable Nielsens, Dorothy and David, have laid the foundation, replaced windows, rebuilt the roof, remade burned molding, restored doors, stripped wallpaper, etc. — all to very stringent specifications.

The completely restored home will be as much like the original Victorian as humanly possible, and a treasure to be cherished by generations of Livermore citizens.

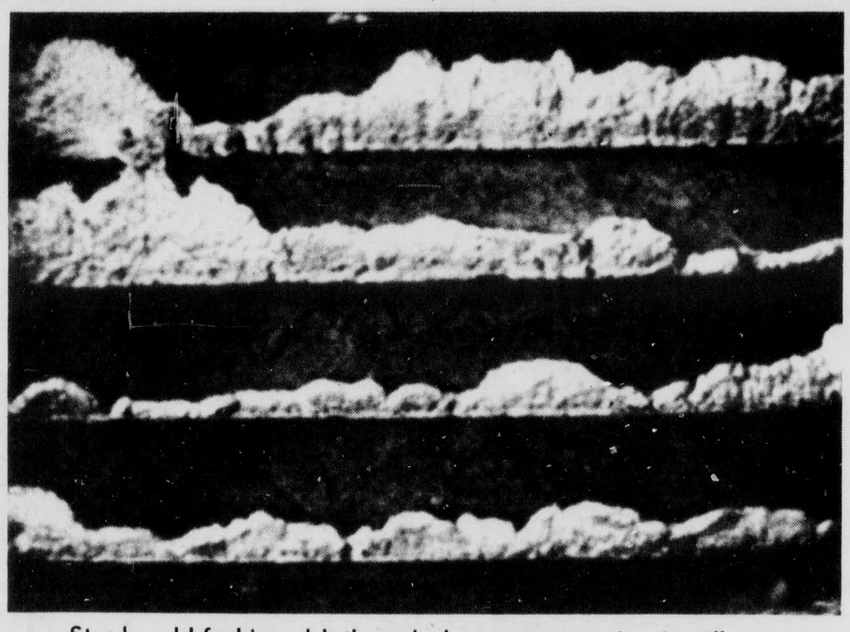
More to see!

The Nielsen Victorian is among five turn-of-the-century homes to be included in a Bicentennial house tour Sunday, May 2 at Livermore.

Sponsors of the tour are the Livermore Heritage Guild and the Livermore - Amador Symphony Guild who invite the public to "Visit Old Livermore."

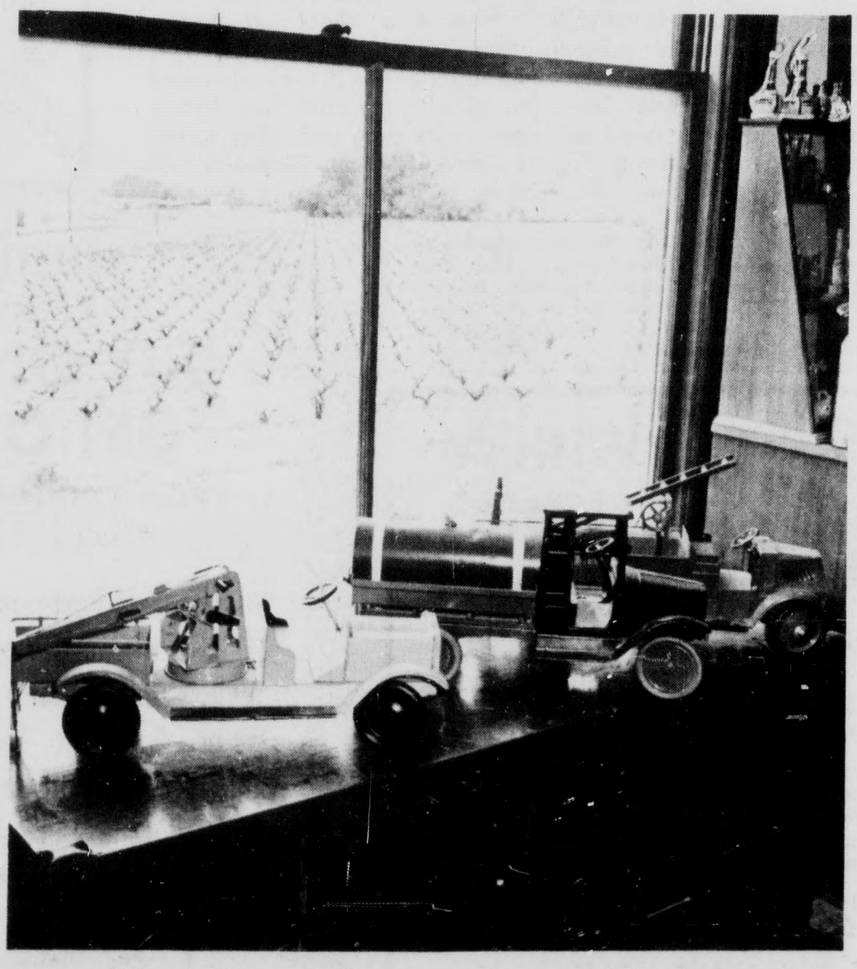
Guests may view the homes on the tour, four within walking distance of each other, at their leisure from 1 to 5 p.m. Hostesses in Bicentennial costume will greet guests, and chamber musicians will entertain at each home. A guide booklet will be provided each guest.

Tickets at $5 per person must be purchased in advance, and no children will be allowed on the walking tour. Contact Barbara Otto at 447-7977, Bev Hamlin at 846-1455, Peggy Burdick at 443-9279 or Walt Davis Audio Arts for tickets.



Sturdy, old-fashioned lath and plaster construction is still exposed in some parts of the Nielsen home. The tour of the house, still 'in process' of restoration, will delight handymen.

Magnificently-ornate mantel in the parlour of the Nielsen home was originally part of the Buckley Estate. The Nielsens have declared their intention to see the mantel returned to Buckley's Ravenswood when that estate reaches an appropriate stage of restoration.



From a second-story bedroom window, a sweeping view of the Concannon vineyards and of South Livermore is realized. In the foreground is part of the Nielsens' collection of antique toys.

Television Listings

Tues., Apr. 20

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Fury at Furnace Creek"
Tues: "Trottie True"
Wed: "The Wrong Arm of the Law"
Thurs: "The Brass Bottle"
Fri: "God's Little Acre"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Yank in the RAF"
Tues: "Margie"
Wed: "The Wayward Bus"
Thurs: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"
Fri: "Daddy Long Legs"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Testament of Dr. Mabuse"
Tues: "Devil's Cargo"
Wed: "Angry Breed"
Thurs: "Silver Queen"
Fri: "Invaders from Space"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Stranger on the Prowl"
Tues: "Cynara"
Wed: "Headline Hunters"
Thurs: "The Wedding Night"
Fri: "The Devil to Pay"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Mine Own Executioner"
Tues: "Relentless"
Wed: "The Lady Killers"
Thurs: "It Should Happen to You"
Fri: "Winchester .73"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Can-Can" Pt I
Tues: "Can-Can" Pt II
Wed: "Woman Times Seven"
Thurs: "My Geisha"
Fri: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Count Your Blessings"
Tues: "Davy"
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Pt I
Fri: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Woman on Pier 13"
Tues: "Son of Sinbad"
Wed: "Mr. Universe"
Thurs: "Treasure of Ruby Hills"
Fri: "Station West"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascolendas
36—Movie: "Tiger by the Tail" Christopher George
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Breaking Point
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Consumer Survival Kit
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Bobby Vinton
5—Call It Macaroni
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Price Is Right

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Topkapi" Peter Ustinov
3-4—Movin' On
5-10—Special: Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner
7-13—Happy Days
9—Strauss Family
36—Movie: "Casbah" Tony Martin
40—Movie: "Splendor in the Grass" Natalie Wood
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Laverne and Shirley

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Police Woman
5-10—M*A*S*H
7—Rookies
9—Tribute to Johann Strauss
13—Community Scene

9:30 P.M.
5-10—One Day at a Time
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—City of Angels
5-10—Special: Inside Public Television
7-13—Special: Gun Control: Pro and Con
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus
36—Nagasaki of Japan
44—It Takes A Thief

10:30 P.M.
9—International Animation Festival

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
36—Merv Griffin
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "R.P.M." Ann-Margaret
7—Mystery of the Week
13—Ironside

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

FAMILY CIRCUS

"But, how can we name it if we don't know whether it's a boy or a girl?"

CROSSWORD

Jumble

ACROSS
1 Dairy animal
4 Ransacks
9 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
12 Pub order
13 Pertaining to the ear
14 Fruit drink
15 Egyptian god
16 Girl's name
17 President (Hindu)
18 Sylvan deity (myth.)
20 Muse of poetry
22 Onager
24 Primate
25 Plant part
28 Average
30 Intention
34 Timetable abbreviation
35 Agricultural areas
37 Boy's name
38 Capuchin monkey
39 Play host to
40 Droop
41 Gaiter
43 Sorrowful
44 Lampreys
45 Utilize
47 Indonesian of Mindanao
49 Task
52 Oily ketone
56 Cooking utensil
57 Upright
61 Sign of assent
62 Moslem name
63 Jeopardy
64 Son of Gad (Bib.)
65 Seine
66 Assert
67 Was seated

DOWN
1 Taxis
2 Genus of true olives
3 Direction
4 Dens
5 Pronoun
6 Native metal
7 Light brown
8 Slumber
9 Krishna
10 Mine entrance
11 Roman emperor
19 Sweet potato
21 Regular (ab.)
23 Scanty
24 Squadron
25 Back talk (coll.)
26 Snare
27 Bombyx
29 Range
31 French river
32 Soviet lake
33 Loiters
35 Foot (ab.)
36 Street (ab.)
42 Huge tub
44 Auricle
46 Paces
48 Name
49 Bridge
50 Story
51 Initial (ab.)
53 Individuals
54 Lass' name
55 Redact
58 Rot flax
59 Epoch
60 Townsman (derog.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, April 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're a self-starter. Today, you may look for reasons not to operate at full speed. Don't make excuses, make good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll only create doubts for yourself if you discuss something you believe in with one whose outlook is negative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To save yourself embarrassment today, don't request a favor from someone who you never repaid for favors in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two sides to every coin, and two sides to every issue. Try extra-hard to appreciate your mate's points of view today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you'll be industrious today, you could make additional work for yourself by using the wrong tools or methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old friend may be a little temperamental and difficult to get along with. Don't let her moods put a damper on your day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to avoid competitive situations today where your opponent has the upper hand going in. Wait till the odds are more even.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard your conversations today. Don't say something harsh that could offend your listener. It could be hard to smooth over.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be prudent. Count your pennies carefully today if you hope to get the proper mileage from the funds you have at hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Situations with close associates could still be a little problematical again today. Don't do anything to rock the boat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to get your most difficult jobs out of the way early today. Toward late afternoon you may not feel as perky and positive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you'll feel in a social mood today, being where there is someone you're not too fond of could spoil it for you.

Your Birthday

April 20, 1976

Putting to work this coming year knowledge you've gained through personal experience could prove both rewarding and profitable. Seek new markets for what you've learned.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Crawford's play perceptive

NORTH	20
♠ A 9 4	
♥ 6 3	
♦ A Q 10 9 6	
♣ 8 5 4	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 6	♠ 8 7 5 3 2
♥ K Q 8 2	♥ J 10 9 5
♦ 4 3	♦ K 7
♣ K Q 10 9 7	♣ 6 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q J	
♥ A 7 4	
♦ J 8 5 2	
♣ A J 2	
Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The death of John Crawford at the age of 60 deprived bridge of one of the greatest and most colorful players. He won his first national pair tournament with Oswald Jacoby in 1939 and his total of 37 national championships is second only to Jacoby's 44.

He called Oswald from Monte Carlo last summer to says he was finally playing in a tournament with Jim, the second generation, and expected some day to play with James Oswald Jr., the third generation. We regret that the third generation will never have that privilege.

Here is a hand that won an important IMP match for Johnny. His play of the jack of clubs at trick one was instantaneous and most effective. West continued the suit. John took his ace, lost the diamond finesse, but had his nine tricks.

At the other table South played low. West shifted to a heart and the defense wound up with three hearts, one club, one diamond and a plus score.

Ask the Jacobys

In a recent article we showed the dealer's hand as ♠AK ♥74 ♦10754 ♣KJ1065 and said, "They were playing a forcing-club system, so South could not open one club.

A reader has asked, "Why couldn't he?"

We neglected to mention that in their forcing-club system the one-club opening guaranteed at least 16 high-card points and this hand held only 11.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER

RINGO'S
TRAINED DOGS
CHECKMATE!
4-20
©1976 by NEA, Inc.
TSK-TSK!
BROTHER THORNAPPLE, DON'T YOU KNOW THE CREATOR MADE THE WORLD IN SIX DAYS AND RESTED ON THE SEVENTH?
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YEAH, BUT HE GOT DONE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON... I DIDN'T!
BOB SAUSER 4-21

MOOSE MILLER

WE LEFT ONLY ONE CAT WITH YOU WHEN WE WENT AWAY LAST WEEK····AND ONE CAT IS ALL WE'RE TAKING BACK!
BOB WEBER 4-20
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CAMPUS CLATTER

RONALD REAGAN'S SPEECH? ...THAT WAY, SIR!
THANK YOU!
WHERE'S HE SPEAKING, BIMO?
I DON'T KNOW...
...BUT IT'S GOT TO BE FAR TO THE RIGHT!
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PRISCILLA'S POP

WOW! $36 TO FIX THE FURNACE?
4-20
LUCKY WE'RE GETTING A $59 REFUND ON OUR TAXES!
NOT SO LOUD, HAZEL!
THE TV MIGHT HEAR YOU!
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SHORT RIBS

SIRE, ROVING BANDS OF VANDALS ARE RAVAGING THE COUNTRYSIDE...
...SACKING FARMS AND SHOPS. IT'S JUST AWFUL!
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THEY'RE NOT VANDALS
THEY'RE NOT?
THEY'RE JUST MY I R S AGENTS COLLECTING BACK TAXES.

FRANK AND ERNEST

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"When it comes to giving raises, the boss is an abominable 'No' man!"

NEW CHEVY LUV. ECONOMY-SIZED HALF TONNER.

Refuse pickup May 1

PLEASANTON — The annual spring pickup of garden refuse will occur May 1 and 8.

No dirt, rocks or trash will be accepted in the pickup. The pickup will be made at the curb at 5 a.m. on the day designated for the customer's neighborhood. Containers will not be returned.

Pickups will be made May 1 in Stoneridge, Highland Oaks, Oakhill, Valley Trails, Foothill Farms, Mission Park, Del Prado, Val Vista, and Rose Point. All other residences in the city will be picked up on May 8.

Ikebana expert to speak

World - renowned Madame Obata will make a rare public appearance Wednesday night at the East Bay Rose Society's meeting, 8 p.m. at the Lakeside Garden Center in Oakland.

The public is invited to attend and hear Madame Obata talk about Ikebana flower arranging. She brought the concept of Ikebana to the United States. She will have her famous protege, Madame Sakae, with her.

Madame Obata was a founder of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of Ikebana International and she taught at the University of California.

Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul wrote of her, "... her charm and grace combined with her outstanding sense of beauty have enriched the lives of many faculty women and scores of university students..."

One permit Issue issued

PLEASANTON — A permit for one single family residence, valued at $40,600, was issued by the building department in March. A fee of $209 was collected for it.

No permits were issued for multiples, commercial or industrial developments during the month.

Thirty - two permits were issued for alterations, additions or repairs with a total assessed valuation of $194,431 on the improvements. Fees of $883 were collected on the permits.

Other activity with permits included seven signs valued at $3,900, 11 pools valued at $87,760, and changes in 11 plans worth $13,500.

Fast action gets praise

PLEASANTON — Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire had a pat on the back for Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby and his crew Monday.

While driving along Greenwood Road, LeClaire noticed that a public utility had left a street patch job that "jarred teeth" when drivers went over it.

She notified Sooby and got "incredibly fast action." She said: "I went by there a day or two later and it was smooth as silk."

Search for Nile

The age of the continental explorers is recalled in "The Search for the Nile," a documentary drama which will play at the Pleasanton Library beginning April 27. There are six one hour episodes, to be presented once each week. The movie will run on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with episode one being shown on April 27 and 28, and the concluding episode shown June 1 and 2. Admission is free. For more information, call the library at 462-3535.

Kindergarten checkup offered

To assist parents in complying with the California Child Health Disability Prevention law, Alameda County Health Care Services Agency and local physicians will be offering free check-ups for eligible entering kindergarteners.

The CHDP law, first passed in 1973, requires that all children who enter first grade on or after July 1 present their school district with a form showing that they have received the required health check-up.

Free CHDP check-ups are being paid for by the State Health Department for:

- All children on Medi-Cal.
- Five - year - olds whose family income is between the Medi-Cal "poverty level" and twice that level.

Check-ups are given locally at by:

Dr. Irven Moncrief of Pleasanton, Dr. David Li of Pleasanton, Dr. Roy Abbanack of Pleasanton, Dr. Bruce Gach of Livermore, and the Health Care Center in Pleasanton.

Parents who wish their children to receive a free check-up should inform the physician at the time the appointment is made. Free exams are given only to eligible children.

To determine eligibility, parents are advised to call Dr. Gach, the Health Care Center, or the Tri-City Community Health Center in Fremont, 793-1550.

The CHDP law is the first of its kind in the country. It provides for screening, evaluation and referral to provide early health care for children entering first grade.

Health officials believe that health problems found and treated at an early age are often easier to correct, save medical costs and may be stopped from becoming more serious.

Implementation of the law requires each child to have a complete health history, head - to - toe physical exam, vision and hearing tests, dental and nutritional check - ups, growth measurement, up - to - date immunizations, and urine, bood and TB screening.

The county advises that a child should obtain his or her check-up from the family's usual source of health care.

For general information on the CHDP or immunization clinics, call 357-0121.

Monument to the munchies

Del Valle Lake's timbered "cathedral," adorning the newly developed south shore of the Livermore lake, is actually a concession stand which will be open in late spring for food and fish bait sales. Meanwhile, the East Bay Regional Park's resort - like lake is open for swimming, fishing and picnicking, with campgrounds reported filling up fast. Admission to the park is $1 per vehicle on weekdays, $1.50 weekends. The park is just south of Livermore, off South Livermore Avenue.

(Times photo)

Home arts in new area

Exhibitors and visitors to the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton will find the Home Arts Department in a new and enlarged display area in the Young California Building.

Exhibitors will find that the premium book has been revised and updated, introducing new entry divisions plus a Bicentennial section in honor of the nation's 200th birthday.

For example, a new division for "table decorating" offers premiums in four classes or settings, honoring specific occasions, while the Bicentennial section features everything from the best decorated cake with a Bicentennial theme, to quilts, bedspreads, afghans, clothing and arts and crafts.

One of the biggest departments in the Fair, the Home Arts Department offers an exciting array of entry divisions for every member of the family, encompassing practically every type of craft or skill.

In baked goods, the homemaker may enter in any of 115 different classes, ranging from breads, cookies, confections and pies through decorated cakes.

Baked goods are judged on such things as appearance, texture, taste, crumb and color.

The clothing and textiles division offers 93 entry classes alone in textiles, ranging from bedspreads to pincushions, and 83 entry classes in clothing, including knits and crochets from baby dresses to suits.

Entries in textiles and clothing are judged on workmanship, suitability of article to purpose, harmony of color and texture design, beauty and originality of design.

The preserved foods division offers 91 entry classes including fruits, vegetables, pickles, jams and jellies, preserves and marmalades. Special prizes are offered from Kerr Glass Corporation and Ball Brothers Company in addition to the cash premiums offered by the Fair.

Always a favorite of exhibitors and viewer alike, is the arts and crafts department which encompasses virtually every type of art and craft imaginable.

Limited to amateurs only, this department has a class and premium offered for practically any art or craft project, including antiques, be it cast from a mold, hung by a nail, stained, moulded, sewn, painted, grown, strewn, arranged, sculptured, carved, knitted, crocheted or stamped.

Special classes are offered for the physically handicapped, blind, mentally retarded and also residents of medical facilities.

A new feature to the home arts department this year will be cooking, fashion, and household hint demonstrations presented by home economists and fashion coordinators from a specially constructed stage, offering helpful hints and ideas for the homemaker and of particular interest to the future homemaker.

Anyone may enter items in the Fair, simply by obtaining a premium book which outlines the various entry classes and premium awards offered, and an entry form from the Fair office.

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Little League

Gerners combine for gem

Tom and Scott Gerner combined to pitch a no-hitter and lead Rich's Chevron to a 3-0 win over Romley's Market in the Dublin Valley major leagues.

Scott was the winning pitcher, striking out four. Tom also had four strikeouts. Each went three innings.

Tom Gerner collected two singles for the winners and drove in a run. Chris Allen also singled home a run. David Gray and Rod Schook had base hits.

Maser Machine defeated Crown Chevrolet, 8-6, in other action. John Harding, who combined with Shane Yotter to pitch a one-hitter, singled and doubled for the winners. He drove in three runs. Scott Anderson singled home two runs and Chris Edwards had a hit.

Ron Canfield singled for the only Crown base hit.

In five of six innings Wright Air was shut out by King Floor Craft. But in the last of the fourth Wright exploded for 12 runs and a 12-8 victory.

Todd Fraser and Matt Stott each drove in three runs for the Red Sox and Tim Larin knocked in one.

The Giants' Ron Doyle and Matt Smith each singled twice. Smith drove in two runs. George Nobel doubled.

Hitcher and Robb Vanfleet of Giovanetti Plumbing two-hit Purcell's Delicatessen, 8-0. Hitcher was the winning pitcher. Jim O'Brien and Vanfleet each had two hits and two RBI's.

Ron Maixner and Mike Carosella had the only hits for the Tigers.

In the minor leagues, McClurley's Floor defeated Wayne's Mobil, 7-6. Greg Mattashed, Dean Bamer and Tony Vecchio drovh in runs for tee winners. For the Oilers, Randy Canfield homered, Steve Smith doubled and Daniel Heinz had two hits, as did Phillip Heinz.

Leatherman Const. defeated Administrative Diagnostic, 6-5, scoring in the bottom of the sixth inning. Scott Fullwood singled home the winning run. John O'Brien drove in a pair of runs O'Brien and Mike Poelstra combined on a double play.

For the losing Mets, Lenny Reyes and Lorren Mears drove in two runs apiece. Darren Dickey tripled, and Mike Parker doubled.

Heritage Homes downed Coast Litho, 10-6. Ray Flores collected two hits for the winners, and Mike Delozier drove in a run.

For the Dragons, Tony Acosta, John Harmon and Frank Molina drove in runs.

Televue made the most of one base hit and errors by Linda Jeans Donuts, for a 6-2 victory. Martin Lasserre singled home one run for the winners. For the Cubs, Tom Stevens had three hits, and Mike Knudtson, two.

Baskin Robin beat Foster Freeze in the ice cream war, 15-7. Jeff Bartholomew and Craig McCellan had RBI's for the winners. The Jets' Jeff Agnew and Jim Peterson each went 2-for-3.

San Ramon Auto Clinic outlasted Bruno's Dublin Automotive, 16-14. C. Jensen drove in three runs for the winners.

Losing catcher Jeff Anderson had three putouts. Teammates Kevin Bari and David Beeler each drove in two runs. Sean Olson doubled.

In the training division, Casper's defeated Swenson's, 27-12. Kent Eggen and Mike Toner each had three hits for the winners, along with Jason Setera.

Swenson's Troy Ruselender had three hits. Eric Ruff and Mark Karcifilis had two hits each.

Yangtze Restaurant edged Schwinn, 18-17. Gary Wheeler had five hits and six RBI's. Teammate Jeff Stremel drove in four runs. For the losers, Mike Liptack knocked in four runs. Jeff Raposa and Ed Bidmead each had three RBI's.

Swenson's defeated Drug City, 14-13. Troy Rushlender of the winners had three doubles. Scott Tobias and Ricky Doyal tripled, and Steve Bernard doubled.

For Drug City, Dave Van Epps had four hits and Mike Lilly, three. Dave Thorrocks tripled.

Pleas. Nat'l

Franklin Savings reached Irby Milk pitcher Chris Elbert for just one base hit, but still managed a 7-6 victory in Pleasanton National major league baseball.

Mark Kuntz' single was the only hit of the game for the Phillies. It drove in a run Robert Nelson stole home for a key score.

Irby's Scott Mandle collected three base hits and drove in a run. Dave Woodward doubled and had a pair of RBI's.

Amador Linen exploded on Covey's Mobil for a 10-4 triumph in other action.

Mike Stovall doubled and Danny Graham tripled for the Giants. Both drove in three runs. Danny Wake enjoyed a 2-for-3 day at the plate with two RBI's. Jeff Arnott doubled for the winners.

For Covey's, Larry Rodgers went two - for - three Rodgers and Dave Ferguson, who doubled, drove in runs. Jean Williams singled.

Mike Bobosky was the winning pitcher with relief help from Jeff Arnott.

In another major league game Televue defeated Elby Auto Parts, 30-0. Barry Mori had five hits, including two home runs, and 10 RBI's Bobby Edwards drove in five runs.

Andy Moran and Kerry Mueller combined for a one-hitter, striking out 16.

In Triple A baseball, the Cubs topped the Padres, 14-5 Karl Wenzler had three hits, including a pair of doubles, for the winners. Steve Jacobson and Ricky Chimentt oth lashed doubles. Jacobson was the winning pitcher.

The Reds rallied for five runs in the top of the sixth inning but still fell short of the Dodgers, 10-9.

Dave Irish was the winning pitcher, followed by Keith Van Buren.

Mark Messa doubled and drove in three Dodger runs. Paul Jurich also doubled home one run.

For the Reds, Gerry Dixon's double fetched two runs. Andrew Roberts and Ken Dick spanked base hits.

The Pirates overwhelmed the Phillies, 22-6.

The Double A Reds defeated Valley Worm Farm, 11-2. Jeff Will and Greg Stimpson rocketed doubles. Mike Duesterhaus, Brian Marty and Dave Phillips had base hits. Marty earned the pitching victory and struck out seven. Duesterhaus had five strikeouts in relief.

Stimpson of the Dodgers had eight strikeouts. Mike Moreland and Tim Davlina had two hits each, and Mike Boone had one.

Four Pirate pitchers combined for a two-hitter in a 3-1 win over the Phillies Tim Archer, Robert Hasty, Donny Buty and David Whitney all worked well on the mound. Buty drove in a run with a base hit, as did Steve Woodfill

The Phillies' Chris Zarro doubled. Ed Sprague kept them close with an unassisted double play.

The Braves took a 5-1 Single A victory from the Giants. Steve Haywood was the winning pitcher. Don Bringes and Jeff Coppock each had two hits for the winners.

Giants Brandon Oswald, Charles Cotter and Robert Wiggins socked two hits each.

Good Phillie pitching stopped the Pirates, 23-4. Todd Sproles struck out six consecutive batters. Winning pitcher Jim Stevenson fanned three in succession. Both hurlers were aided by Rich Gray's unassisted double play.

Don Nagle of the Phils had seven RBI's, including a grand slam homer. Ron Perkens knocked in six runs.

The Pirates' John Howell singled to score two runs. Danny MacLellan played well in the field.

Valley Realty received fine pitching from Gary Morgan, Steve Gray and Greg Scott and beat LeRoy McDonald Paints, 16-2. Tripp Gotelli doubled twice for the winners, and Tony Chavarria had a double. Bobby Pereria and Thom Dusterhaus went 2-for-2.

McDonald's Pete Van Buren doubled and recorded an unassisted double play.

Big try

Pleasanton National Little League will hold tryouts for big league baseball, ages 16-18, Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m., and again Sunday, May 2, 11 a.m., at Foothill High School.

To be selected for Big League play, players must attend at least two tryouts.

For information, call 846-2751.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Trio eyes golf title

MODESTO — Three EBAL golfers are in contention for the overall championship after two rounds of the Maroney Modesto Junior Golf Tournament.

The 54-hole event winds up with a final round Saturday at Del Rio Country Club, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Carl Richardson and Tom Straeter, teammates at Monte Vista High School, lead the EBAL contingent with 36-holes of 150, six-over par.

Paul Green of Selma is the leader with a two - round score of 146. Modesto's Chip Dickerson is in at 148 for second place.

The other EBAL golfer in the hunt is Greg Allio of San Ramon High, who fired a 151 for the first two rounds.

Richardson and Allio fired 75's on opening day at Dryden Park Golf Course. Both were three over par. Straeter checked in with a first-day 76.

Sunday, Straeter came back with a two-over 74 at Spring Creek. Richardson fired a 75, and Allio followed with a 76.

In the 12- and 13-year-old division, Dublin's Kevin Earl rests in third place with a 184 total. That is 32 shots behind leader Rob Meyer, and 24 strokes behind second place Dave Woods.

On the opening day 150 golfers teed off at Dryden Park. The field has been cut to 22 for the championship battle next Saturday.

Setencich has returned

"When I took the job at Albany High I figured I'd be back some day, but I just didn't know when it would be."

Lyle Setencich, newly appointed varsity football coach at San Ramon High, said it after making his second move since coming to this area six years ago to join headman Her Criner's grid staff at Mt. Diablo High.

Setencich worked under Criner four years and when the opening came at Albany, he answered the call to be his own man, even if it was at a school that was accustomed to being a doormat in football.

In his two seasons at the Albany helm, Setencich teams compiled a 7-13 record, not earth-shattering, but considerably better than the school had done in 18 previous seasons.

When the head job at San Ramon opened up, Setencich filed his application and frankly admits, "I didn't think I had a chance when I filed, but I am grateful to people at San Ramon who took the time to check out our rebuilding program that started virtually from scratch at Albany High.

Which will not be the case at San Ramon High where Setencich will find about 11 returnees when he issues his first call for spring practice near the end of the current semester.

Over the years, San Ramon has been a football power under coach Fred Houston, although the last couple of seasons in the EBAL haven't been very successful. Yet it is a football school with a great tradition and the talent figures to be considerably improved over what Setencich was accustomed to at Albany.

The new San Ramon coach is aware that he is moving into a top-ranked league. He compares it with the Diablo Valley Athletic League. "I consider the two leagues about equal," Setencich says; "because the EBAL has been coming on strong in recent years."

Setencich, who has made his home in Concord, makes on prediction as he looks ahead to the new job. "I guarantee that people who come to our games will see the same type of hard-nosed defenses we had at Mt. Diablo when I was there in the 1972-73 seasons.

— Charlie Zeno

Dublin sets EBAL mark for SRN

Dublin High School set an East Bay Athletic League record for low team score at San Ramon National Golf Course yesterday, resuming EBAL play with a 190-208 victory over California yesterday afternoon.

Although EBAL schools generally play the tighter front nine at San Ramon, the Gaels team 10-over was the best score in eight years of league golf. The teams started on the tenth hole since the greens on the front nine had just been plugged and had sand on them in abundance.

Chris Cantalini led Dublin with a one-under 35, accomplished via three birdies and four pars. Ted Keffeler had an even-par 36 while Mike Davis shot a 38 and Curt Whitaker a 39 for the Gaels.

Jim Mattoch led Cal with a 39.

Meanwhile at Pleasanton's Castlewood Country Club, things were a bit different as Monte Vista topped Foothill, 208-211, and Amador Valley staggered past Granada, 217-235.

Both matches were played on the front nine of the Upper course and neither winning coach could come up with a solid explanation for the high scores.

"Castlewood always plays tough," said Mustang coach Hal Fuson. "The greens were a little tricky today." He also praised the losing Falcons, saying, "Foothill played exceptionally well, compared to what we expected."

Monte Vista's Carl Richardson shot the only sub-40 round, sneaking in with a 39. John Briggs topped Foothill with a 40.

"These scores were our worst in years," said Amador coach Fred Wood, adding, "It was a little bit windy and it was the first day of summer rules — but that really doesn't explain the scores."

John Gilbert and Harold Zosel fired 41's to pace the Dons while Jeff Rhodic's 44 was the best Granada could do.

Dublin 190, California 208

Dublin — Cantalini 35, Keffeler 36, Davis 38, Whitaker 39, Allan 42.

California — Mattoch 39, Edwards 41, Longoria 42, Morgan 42, Knudson 45.

Amador Valley 217, Granada 235

Amador Valley — Gilbert 41, Zosel 41, Stevenson 43, Acton 46, Peters 46.

Granada — Rhodic 44, White 46, Timm 47, Toy 49, Hoffman 49.

Monte Vista 208, Foothill 211

Monte Vista — Richardson 39, Straeter 42, Wilkins 41, Howe 45, Low 41.

Foothill — Raspanti 43, Juchau 41, Geilow 42, Zehnder 45, Briggs 40.

Mustangs drop a notch to 5

Fifth-ranked Monte Vista High comes to Livermore this afternoon to resume the EBAL baseball pennant chase.

Game time is 3:30.

In other league action, California travels to Dublin, Amador is at Foothill and Granada meets San Ramon in Danville.

The Mustangs, who dropped from fourth place in this week's baseball poll, are coming off a consolation championship in the Concord Baseball Tournament. The Cowboys, meanwhile, won their final game last Thursday in the Mission Valley Tournament.

Monte Vista is yet to lose in EBAL play, but needs a victory to hold its lead against the Grizzlies. California is 12th-ranked after a 2-2 week at the Mission Valley tourney.

Greg Goodman is the probable pitching choice for Monte Vista today. He could face Cowboy sophomore Jeff Perry, though the right-hander suffered from a sore arm last week.

The Mustangs are led by Mark Silva, batting .315 in the EBAL and Greg Bisbee, hitting .312 with one home run and three RBI's.

Livermore has two of the league's top three hitters in Bob Tarte, 400 after 10 at-bats, and Rich Palmer, .388.

California, with Dan Nelson and Chuck Cary both hitting .357, is a probable choice over Dublin. The Gaels' leading hitter is Jerry Puertas at .285.

EAST BAY BASEBALL POLL

With team followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, points and rank last week.

1.	Moreau	(6)	21-5	90	1
2.	Alhambra		10-1	82	2
3.	tie, Berkeley		12-4-1	73	6
	P.Hill		8-2-1	73	3
5.	**Monte Vista**		**7-0-1**	**54**	**6**
6.	Las Lomas		10-2	58	5
7.	Mt. Diablo		10-2	48	HM
8.	San Lorenzo		11-2	47	9
9.	Fremont		12-2-1	40	t7
10.	tie, Mt. Eden		11-3	37	HM
	El Cerrito		6-1	37	t7
12.	**California**		**6-3-1**	**24**	**11**
13.	Salesian		12-5	14	12
14.	Arroyo		9-3	10	13
15.	Ygnacio Valley		——	9	NR

Honorable Mention — Marina, 7-5; Oakland Tech, 10-6-1; Oakland, 9-3-2; O'Dowd, 8-7-1; Skyline, 9-4-1.

Diane takes 6th

Diane Dunbar of Pleasanton finished in a sixth-place tie last weekend for the overall title at the United States Gymnastics Championships in New Haven, Conn.

The top 20 girls at the meet advance next month to the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles. Joining them will be leading finishers from the American Elite National Championships of this year and last year.

This was the first competiton for Diane since injuring an ankle severely during an exhibition late in February at the University of California.

Diane and coach Jim Gault arrived in the Bay Area late last night.

Baptists rally for 47-40 win

Trinity Baptist broke loose in the second half of play for a 47-40 triumph against Pizza Arcade in Livermore Recreation Basketball.

The winners held just a one-point lead at halftime.

Dan Martin and Sam Steele paced Trinity with 12 points apiece. Bob Martin scored eight.

For the Arcade, Ron Sigg had 14 points and Ben Murray, 10.

Potter's Pizza beat the No Stars, 44-35. Gary Jensen and Jim Alexander each scored 12 points and Terry Durkin followed with 10.

The Stars' Hugh Moncur had 12 points, Jim Schmidt, 10, and Keith Bratten, nine.

Marcello Barbano scored 24 points as Granucci's crunched the Postal Eagles, 66-44. Teammates Ben Green and Bill Muldoon hit 10 points each. For the Eagles, Mike Dailey had 13 points, Mark Foster and John McDonald, 10 apiece.

The Celtics ran up a 25-point lead at halftime and crushed Galaxy, 89-34.

Pete Tolman was the high-scorer with 22 points. Jeff Moore scored 18, and Randy Alviso, 16.

For Galaxy, Joe Burrescia had 14 points.

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Fairyland characters

Three Valley children who will be among the costumed characters roaming Children's Fairyland in Oakland for the coming season, are (from left) Parish Ambrose, 10, of Pleasanton, who will be in the Bicentennial group; Ingo Nrumann, 9, of Livermore, another Bicentennial group member. The children will be in Fairyland's annual Coronation Day ceremonies on Sunday, May 2, at the Lake Merritt park. (Photo courtesy Burton Weber)

LEA asks bargaining power

LIVERMORE— A notice of request for recognition is now posted at Livermore schools as the result of the Livermore Education Association's filing for exclusive bargaining agent with the Livermore Valley Joint School District board earlier this month.

The recognition request will be posted on school bulletin boards for one more week.

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The faculties of the Livermore School District have raised more than $750 for the Eric Schell Memorial Fund.

The two schools topping $100 in donations are Almond Avenue and East Avenue. LEA also contributed $100.

The monies will be used to help purchase a community piano dedicated in Eric's name to benefit the youth of the community and to be available to civic musical groups.

In addition to this, there is also an ad hoc citizens' committee helping to raise funds for this purpose.

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A proposed amendment to the LEA by-laws will be read at the April 22 meeting and voted on at the May 6 meeting.

The proposed amendment reads as follows: A special election to fill offices left vacant the previous annual election due to no one filing can be held fourteen (14) days after the filing and posting of a nomination petition for the vacant office. Other regular election rules shall then be applicable in the special election.

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Sons of Italy to form new chapter

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ORDINANCE NO. 781

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 1-2.01, ARTICLE 1 (CITY COUNCIL), CHAPTER 2 (OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES), TITLE I (ADMINISTRATION) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Sections 1-2.01 (Place of Meeting) of Article 1 (City Council), of Chapter 2 (Officers and Employees), of Title I of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Sections 1-2.01 **Meetings of City Council.**

The City Council of the City of Pleasanton shall by resolution establish the time, date and place for the conduct of its regular and special meetings within the City of Pleasanton.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its adoption.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in the "TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on March 22, 1976.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on April 12, 1976, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Herlihy, LeClaire, Brandes, Mercer and Mayor Philcox.
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAINED: None

ROBERT C. PHILCOX, Mayor

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80. Homes for Rent

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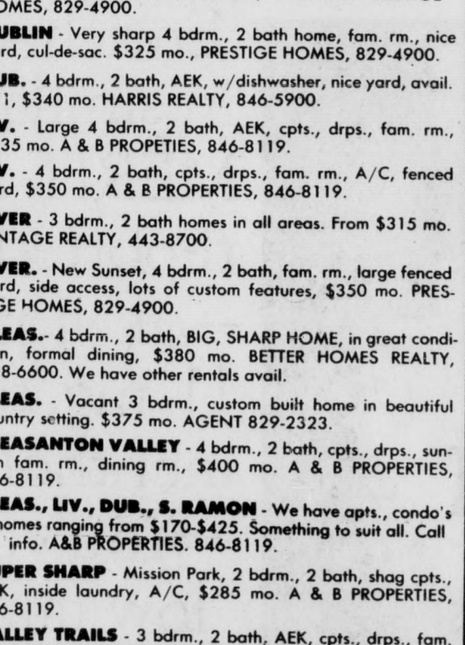

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77. Share Rentals

LIVER.- Share 3 bdrm. home w/2 males, full privileges, $100 mo. Aft. 6 p.m., 443-0425.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV- 3 bdrm., 2 bth., air cond., drps. & cpts., nice fenced yd. Refs. $285 mo. 455-6898.

80. Homes for Rent

AVAIL. MAY 1: 2 story 3 + bdrm., 2 baths, frplc., drps., cpts., AEK, near school. To lease, $350 first & last. 828-0745.

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LIVER.- 2 bdrm., unfurnished, $175 mo. Prefer middle age. Call 447-1796.

LIVER.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, fenced yard, covered patio, cpts., drps., $315 mo. 443-1597.

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SAN RAMON, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to scoools. $325 per mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

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San Ramon- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., patio, near country club & shopping. Immed. occup. $350 mo. 828-8139 aft. 5 or wknds.

4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, Cabana club membership, near Lab, $340 mo. Avail 5/1. Call 455-0477.

81. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent- a furnished room. Call 443-3126.

82. Vacation Rentals

SO. TAHOE, new cabin, slps. 9, near ski & casinos, frplc., $65 wknd., $85 wk. 820-1364.

REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes & Townhouses

LIVER.-For sale by owner, 1 bdrm. duplex, call 447-0490.

SNEAK PREVIEW
Vintage Hills Dlx. Townhouses, AEK, w/w cpts., A/C, frplc., 3 models to choose from. Open daily 12-5. 846-7684, 3405 Norton Way, Pleasanton.

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LIVERMORE

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Assume or refinance this spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse condo with Central Air, located close to shopping, parks and schools. **$30,950.**
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Large 3 bedroom with central air, enclosed sun room, lot 60x200. Close to lab. A real buy, **$49,950.**
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SPRING IS HERE— SUMMER IS NEAR—
Be ready with this central air conditioned 4 BR 2 bath home with huge 20x22 ft. fam. room and Cabana Club. Eastside Corner lot. All Terms at **$44,950**

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In this super improved & expanded Altadena home with 4 BR 2 Baths and featuring a 12x20 master BR over 1500 sq. ft. ready to move into. All Terms **$39,950**

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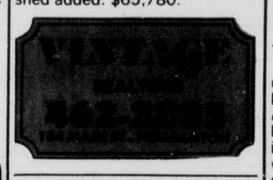
COOL POOL
At this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Tri-level. Decorators delight, flower room, & 10x10 storage shed added. $65,780.



Customized Jensen
Huge family room has been added to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets, zoned air conditioning, slate tile entry, mature landscaping. **$49,000.**
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100. Auto Information & Announcements

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103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

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103a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

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DATSUN Pick-Up '74, w/shell, must sell, $2300. Call 462-4978.

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109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

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